Provost Marshal General Crow der To Be Asked Whether Gov ernment Wants Sugar Or Men

CAN'T HAVE BOTH IS

Plantations Already Seriously Crippled By Shortage of Labor Caused By Previous Calls

If there is to be any further extension of the druft calls in the Ha food output of the islands must roces. sarily be cut down. For this reason the selective draft service here will put the proposition squarely up to the provost murshal general at Washington o ascertain whether the federal government wants food or soldiers from the Territory. Both can not be given. It must be either one or the other

developments of the conference yester prices for next year: day of the men who are handling the Ou the granulated tries and food production in that event be maintained

partment asking that men be supplied cents and three cents.

diminished quantities. 5000 were drawn from the plantations. has been crippled already in the avail able labor for sugar, pineapple and rice plantations, and according to state ments made by the chairmen of each of the local draft boards of Onhu, Hawaii, Mani and Kanai, the future food production possibilities are endangered

It is anticipated, according to state ments made by Capt. H. Gooding Field, selective draft officer, and C. H. Cooke. chairman of local draft board No. 1 of Honolulu, that between 35,000 and 45,000 men will be registered under the "Man Power Act," of men between eight and twenty one and thirty two and forty five years of age. these are heavily drawn upon for addi tional quotas, the industrial life of the Islands will be seriously menaced this being the expressed opinion of representatives of Maui, Hawaii and

Kauai particularly, Will Appeal To Crowder

Under the draft regulations, weskill drains upon labor already, could not cultural laborers to remain at their occupations

ficer; C. H. Cooke, chairman local tourd No. I, Honolulu: B. L. Marx and F. J. Lowrey of local board No. 2, Hono lulu; W. H. Smith, chairman local board No. 1 East Hawaii; Thomas C. White, chairman heal board, West Hawaii; W. F. Ease, chairman of the Maui board; W. H. Rice, chairman of the Kauni board; Maj. C. B. Cooper, medical advisor; Doctors A. T. Jackson and of the medical advisory board: Edgar Heariques, secretary of the medical board; W. W. Thayer, of the legal advisory board; George Curry, government appeal agent for local board No. 1, Honolalu; Mr. Rolph, govern ment appeal agent for the Hilo board; Charles Hemenway, secretary of the district dreft board; John Guild, John Drew, members of total board No. 1; Miss A. Gross, secretary of local board local board No. 2: Riley Allen, editor of the Star Bulletin, R. O. Matheson, editor of The Advertiser, S. E. Huber, United States district attorney.

The morning session was devoted to nn exchange of opinions, largely, on the methods each board employs in classifring married registrants, and the basis action in classifying in Class 1, 2

Grounds for Exemption There were sharp differences of opin ion at times as to what dumber of children in a family should constitute grounds for the complete exemption if the father. The question of whether the earning enpacity of the wife, as a teacher or in clerical employment. should or should not make a difference. there by bringing the husband regis trant into Class I was also debated. It, was finally decided, as a basis of uniformity, that where a registrant hes a wife and three or more dependent children he should be placed in Class A, irrespective of all other factors. This motion being offered by F. J. Low

rev and passed. Even then it was decided that dividual cases must be treated each or its merits, and there could actually be no firele of thumb' method, which would bind all the boards equally to

follow this method. There was noted a difference between men with families living in the city and those living in the country. In the latter the allowances would offset the wages received by a registrant, where as in the city it would not work out

that way. Clarence Cooke hit the nai on the head when he said that the boards must be fair to both the government and the registrant and that "we must use hu man discretion. We have to approach these cases with justice and humanity Hardship to registrants must be avoid tion as Kaoni to tace. He mentioned ers' association

New Figure Applies To Next Rev. E. E. Youtz To Work Under Year's Grop — Remainder of Red Triangle This Year's Continues At 6.055

With the receipt by E. D. Tenney. president of the Hawaiian Sugar Plan ters' Association, yesterday morning, of chairman of the special committee VIEW OF CONFERENCE which went to Washington with the data for the cost of sugar production here, announcing the price of the 1919 sugar crop as 7.28 cents a pound, if decisively sets at rest any uncertainty as to next year's prices for raws. It is stated that the balance of the 1918 crop will continue at the present price of 6.055 cents a pound.

The new price for next year's crop waiian Islands for army service, the is 7.28 cents per pound, an increase of 225 cents per pound or \$24.50 a ton. 'nder this new schedule Hawaii's 1919 erop will sell for \$145.60 a ton against the present price of \$121.10, which, based on a 1919 production of 600,000 tons, represents an increase of \$14,700,000 over this year's total.

The following statistics compiled by M. Nowell, manager of the Sugar Factors' Company, give an idea of the This was one of the most important difference between present and new

On the granulated sugar basis draft work on all the Islands, the ton the new price to the refined will statement being made that if more of he \$180, while the old price was \$150, the unskilled laborers are called into making a difference of \$30 per ton; his service, the food production industries the 100 pounds the figures would be will be materially affected, and only \$9, \$7.50 and \$1.50. The two percent by a substitute class of labor imported discount for the growers will amount into the Islands can the island indus to \$3.60 on the new price, as compared to \$2 on the old or present price. leaving a difference of sixty cents: There is an apparent conflict between while by the 100 pounds the discount the desires of the government, one de figures would be eighteen cents, fifteen

for army service and the other that. This means that the refiners will refood production be kept up in un ceive net cash \$176.40 for 1919, in place of the present prices of \$147 per ton, Hawaii, which has already given an advance of \$29.40. This gives the nearly 9000 men for army and have refiners a margin of \$30,80 a ton, in service, of whom between 4500 and stend of the old price of \$25.90, a difference of \$4.90.

The real basis as fixed by these advance in the price of sugar per ton gram.

Treatment for Dysentery.

Remedy fellowed by a dose of castor oil will effectually cure the most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is especial apanese body in a special committee cially good for summer distribute in of five, two of which are Christian son. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Ha- ritorial food commission, will be elect

ed wherever possible.

he Selective Service Act. Industrial Crisis Impends

White the morning session gave the board members opportunity to learn from each other methods of handling ed labor can not be placed in deferred dependency cases, and strike a general food or men? It seemed to him that classifications. This was presented to average in the methods to be followed unless the war department intended to the meeting yesterday afternoon as in connection with the registrations to the basis for discussion. After much come, the afternoon session was by there would be no immediate call com-discussion, it was decided to send a far the more important, for it devel in a upon the boards from the compacallegram to General Crowder asking oped the fact that if the government resistants, but he felt that the en-whether the taling in view of the calls additional draftees, and the strict department should be made thoroughly interpretation of the ruling with re- accumieted with the falts gard to unskilled laborers followed, the

Yesterday's meeting was held in the the problem and in order to ascertain office of the Secretary of the Territory, exactly what the Washington government. Captain H. G. Field, selective draft of | ment desires of the people of the Tercitory, Provost Marshal General Crowd er's advice will be sought, in advance of the registration.

C R. Hemenway, speaking on the unskilled labor situation, said that on July 13, 1917, by actual count the laborers on plantations in the Territory numbered 42,000, and on July 31, 1918 combered approximately 36,400, and that between 4000 and 5000 plantstron laborers are now in the army, leaving an acute shortage of labor.

The question, in his mind was, "un dilled or not, the laborers in cane, piecapple and rice are necessary farm shorers to Hawait " He believed the luction of food stuffs

He referred to a proposed deferring of a deaft call on the mainland until after the harvest be cared for, but No. 1; Moss L. Tahaney, secretary of this could not cover the situation in Hawah where barvests are being taken off all the year around. He read part of an article appearing in a mainland ablication announcing a proposal to eclaim skilled labor from the army and place it back in the necessary in

Something Must Be Done W. H. Smith, of Hile, said that as hings are now on Hawaii, something aust be done to preserve the labor said Is either within the regulations or brough securing some exceptions. The ! suggested that an extended furlough or laborers called to the Colors in fu of ure might be secured, but this would of do much good. A majority, being years.

eral thousand men already. Children patitia

HILO PASTOR GOING TO WESTERN FRONT

One more good citizen of Hawaii is leaving for the Western From to work under the Red Triangle of the A. M. C. A. and surry on the service to the Boys Over There eablegram from J. W. Waldron, which has established a new record and a new precedent for the entire world.

The Rev. E. E. Youtz, pastor of the First Foreign Church of Hilo, is the man on the way to a higger job. He secured a leave of absence from for the mainland with Mrs. Youtr and their two children, Margaret and that diner Youtz, soon by way of Vancouver.

JUDGE MATTHEWMAN

From Vladivostok, Siberia, comes word of the appointment of former Judge John A. Mathewman, of the Hawan circuit court, to high position in the councils of the Red Cross for berin. The news was contained in eablegram to Attorney C. R. Henrey way yesterday stating:

"Appointed chief legal and public ity departments American Red Cross for Siberia.

This was signed by Judge Matthew man, who had gone from here to Seral, on legal husiness. There he saw is chance for service to the country in the work inSiberia, and consequently figures for the grower is \$145.60 per his services to the Red Cross and ton for the 1919 crop, in place of was promptly named to the responsi was promptly named to the responsi \$121.10, the present rate, making an ble positions he tells of in his cable

The weekly meeting of the Jason'se food commission will be held this at Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea terroon at three o'clock at the Japan ese conculate. Three members of the committee, who are to represent children. For sale by all dealers. Ben Dole and John Waterhouse of the Tered at today's meeting.

the fact that out of 375 Kabulus Rail District Attorney Huber spoke on the good Company stevedores, 310 were tak question of the rights of aliens under en by the draft, which affected shipping on Mani quite materially. Food or Men?

C. H. Cooke, for Onhu, said the whole thing boiled down to a question of what is the more crying need department should be made thoroughly

enal that Y'v Robik Territory will face an industrial crisis of the U.S. Food Administration, had The conference quanimously tackled called for facts regarding labor and Kumalac, one of the committee laves selves called into military service, Merkle and Paskert once each. at illed laterer of the Nation out arskilled belowers behind them.

Captain ke to a Let about the space further comme cless. It might help about the question came on before the process married general he said if some suggestion Le made for se army some substitute

Mr. Son the said that undoubteaty in the coming deaft many Japanese will be in the vicinity of the Honoluly Po-claim exception as alone, while more Partony, and that she mixed 400 bags

(torodule, said it was highly important that tulings on the school or mach!" que tion, hould be abtra o I man me balon against the cost of production, and Cross to He to these towards which would more her cost per bag to the desires of the government can mared remains direct matters to High His The excusing some of the will state they are essented

plantation agreens, banks and law or alternoon's meeting fices would be contenn'ty offerted

John Guill suggested conter meet

dantations of East Hawaii are hard jug when more information is received. The following cabin passengers near hit by recent draft calls. It had been ed from Washington concerning the

The emiference at a suscerned the Sea Financiaca

Price of Poi Is Cut Materially By Food Committee

tion Figure Cost Accounts That Are Neat and Nifty-Are Losing Money Every Minute, Sure

amination and cross examination of a from Hob that the Hawaii supervisors the Bishop Estate, by whom he has many conflicting statements were made been retained as the chaptain of the regarding the cost of mising taro, a Kamehancha Schools, and will leave temporary truce was declared between the growers and the comparen when it was "greed that the former would low They will visit with the family of or the price of polito four pounds for a Youtz in Des Moines, Iowa, where converge until such time as a more thore at the rate of twenty five con's a Mrs. Youtz and the children will be lough investigation of the conditions much white Rev. Mr. Youtz goes on to earn be made France to "follow orders". No pas-tor has as yet been secured to fill the

The new price of pos, on this ter sor No pas t ary arrangement, goes into effect today. pulpit of the First Foreign Church of ". further agreed that all pei sold shall have solid contents of thirty-four percent, and the wholesale price be refrom six to live cents a pound. t p to this morning poi has been selling for three pounds for twenty five cents, which Eben Low of the food commission has alseas maintained was exces-

> theatrical advance agent turn green ith envy these gentlemen of the road being supposed to have a system publing expense accounts that is both artistic and scientific were the outnding feature vesteriay in an vestigation of the tare infustry in this Low, who is heading a special committee of the food administration, sum corned about twenty thinese taro planters to the office of the Territorial Market vesterday afternoon for a conference and to che k up the returns which these planters have already sent

> in. Some of the Chinese were repre sented by Attorney A. D. Larnach. Although the meeting dragged through the whole of the afternoon, ery little was accomplished, owing to the contradictory statements that two of the witnesses made and the excessive cost returns that they testified to until just before the close of the meeting, when the turn growers agreed to lower their price temporarily. the statements of the first two witnesses are to believed, the taro planters of Honolulu are merely raising turn for the benefit of the suffering public, for one grower's figures show ed that he was losing more than a dolher a bag and was keeping right on

> planting and even acquiring new land, I A Chinese representing the Honotu lo Por Factory stated, among other things, that he charged up \$300 a year for backets to carry off the tare from the fields. He needed fifty backets a year for this important work which cost him six dollars apiece. His books were kept in thin see and he had no bails from the fam he bought these laskets from According to this wittiess, targetest him \$2.90 a long to pro-

reason for the high cost of poi, by the his land was to produce thits back to the nere. This statement brought forth them by registrars and members of these basi been presented to him, but tigating tare conditions. Kumaine is which was not in accord with their his intention - theoret to be to list the un extensive tare grower himself and desires Here has been in this industry practically the men re-mostly nest fled into on all of his life. He has raised tare on The regular as do not be mut placing Oaks, Mani and on the Kona district, them in befored classifications, but and has two land adjacent to that of so for no the qui is converned there the floredula Por Factory. Aside from is no use her true all that for a with the hearty laugh, Mr. Kumalae said that he would not care to make any further comment on these statements

Rather Different

Mrs Maka Woolsey, who said that had been in the ture business for more than seateen years and whose property Filt inos will a'so elsem exemption to the agree in thirteen months and Judge Perry of bent board No. 1 that all it cost but to thise this food stiff was fifty none cents a bag. Mrs. Wordsex had not charged up her own

said that while individual datarres meats that one of the witnesses made, could not be classed antisidually as Mr Farnech said that his cheets were essential to an industry collectively sense talking off hand " and after they examened their backs again possibly Smiles were cased when Mr. Low more light would be shed on the toro vey said that if registrants were gone been. Else haw will report his ing to be called in large quotas and tradings on the less commission to the industrial men would be execut, the territorial marketing division at this W S. S.

men from eighteen to forty have to monthleid officers' training camps, registrants.

secure they were left behind and centrey in names and data are prime ! Baldwin, Mrs. F. P. Baldwin, Ens. cover to be driven by the lines. The assentials easily to the tensor process that some norms to that labor is already badly to as suggested that some norms to the situation resolves be taken to repress upon registrants. The situation tenders be taken to repress upon registrants to the taken to represent they are under at not the Dobken, C. M. Eales, Dr. regulations to exempt plantation labor, fying their respective boards of all F. Frates R. W. Foote, J. L. Forse or an effort to secure some new labor, chances of notice, a Said, a Captions to a. Packard Cartley, G. H. Grimm, supply passably Chinese.

W. H. Rice, of Kauai, felt it was counted. This supportion was conditional Maid Lewis G. Henderson, T. K. Hud up to the district board to communicate, by all. Capture Field stating that it see, G. T. Kolloman, Geo. E. Jurgensen, with General Crowder on the labor sit might be necessary to make some ex. A. O. Jacobson, Mrs. A. J. Jesus and untion. The people here were patriotic amples of shettless resistions. The four children, Mrs. Marie Lincoln, L. enough and willing to serve, but they the minimal such trouble inches were H. Lapoin, Geo. D. McDill, P. L. Me must also keep up a steady agricultural tremted without morey with the result Crew J. J. McCae, J. R. McJunkin, D. output, and maintain the Carny be that all tood the mark to Hu ... (i. May, A. R. Miles, F. B. Mosher, hind the army." It is becoming a digit official tremted without proposition on Kauai, he said, and too many to make the standard tremted without the result for the could be a Miss F. B. Mosher, Mrs. J. W. Pod serious proposition on Kauai, he said, and too many to make the standard tremted without the result in the could be a Miss F. B. Mosher, Mrs. J. W. Pod serious proposition on Kauai, he said, and too many to make the standard tremted without the standard tremted without the said. prod. H. A. L., H. I. Srug, Mrs. K. M. have saved the day so far. Kausi men [] Before the meeting informed, Unit Spetis, L. A. Stoddard, E.M. Skaggs, drawn into the army were all produces train Field and others extra and their [2] H. Laylor, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, C. M. Gagar, rice on pineapples.

Mr. Kaue, for Mani, and that he given them by the characteristic minimizes. In all Warwick Williams, U. S. N. R. island had practically the same sature and by the latent homeon of the plant. The Mrs. W. Wilson, " M. Wingard and C. E. Wheeler,

Hawaii Supervisors **Buy Land For** Hdo Union School

Growers of Taro Under Investiga New \$35,000 Structure To Go Up Soon To Accommodate Increase in Attendance

After more than three hours of ex. pulsae instruction, has received news on the Wainken side and adjacent to lates the biggest group of government schools anywhere in the Territo'y.

The Lyman Estate, which owns the property on the Wninken side, offered to sell the entire holding to the county a square foot or a portion at fifty However, the Hawaii county covernment is now in financial straits of the more favorable offer, although The attendance was as good as could the proposition is a good one, thinks be expected, 24,000 fans paying their

Mr Kinney.
At the last regular session of the legislature an appropriation of \$35,000 night that he would probably use was made for an albitional building or righthand pitcher in today's battle. addition to the present Hilo Union School main structure, but this was or Joe Bush in the box. conditioned on additional land being acquired to increase the school lot This condition being now by the resolution passed by the Ha waii supervisors the new building w. go up soon, says the superintendent ---- W. S. S. --

and the high price of poi. Eben Seek Means To Let Out Men Wrongly Taken Into Service

Method of Discharging Aliens Im-To Be Used In Future

General Blocksom, commander of the Hawaiian department, is seeking a means to discharge from the First and Second Hawaiian Regiments several not arrived at just the method by which this can be done.

particularly those of Japanese birth, many were classified although the reg istrants understood, in their own minds, that they had claimed exemption of stood upon their own rights as aliens, which automatically gave them deferred classification or exemption from

Colonel H. C. Merriam, chief of staff of the Hawarian Department, said that But among the tare was given as the since many of these men were brought representative of the Honolulu Poi their commanders, and so on to the devictim not understand the questions put to a long and hearty hough from Jonah local draft boards, and found them

"These men of course reached our mobilization camp with their papers base. The letter two were Strunk, on Hooper of apparently in proper order," said onel Merriam yesterday. reaching us, if we found they were base in the whole gente. physically qualified, all we had to do was to muster them into service.

Are Not Offenders

"Now, these men claim they are improperly in service. If a man commits an offense in the army he can be tried she was born in Manon Valley and by a court, and if the evidence war can be dismissed the service. rants But here are men who have committed no offenses, and yet have no right to Pactury, said that she mised 400 bags be in the army. There is no charge ed a s'ar game, getting three outouts account the draftees, who are thus and three sacists. He batted for 1000 placed in a peculiar position, but the army does not want to carry as soldiers any men who have been improperly brought into the service.

The same matter was discussed yes perent there was a conflict between about seventy five cents, it was esti terday morning at the draft conference at the capitol, and it is agreed now feetly. among the local board members that outfielder, he getting four putouts in in future registrations more care must center. be exercised to obtain the name of a man, particularly those of alien parentage, and to get down to a basis of irning. After Vaughn and Flack had izenship in his questionnaire as grounds motual understanding as to what waiving exemption really means.

Exemption Clause Puzzler It was stated at this meeting that share of the regulations is the most

Although a Japanese alien may feel the last runs of the game. has the registrar has written out what Filippinos, would not work under those processes of perfection where not drawn into the army in the first perfection of the basis for a long sense of permanent draft are greatly disastisfied long sense of permanent training and the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the configuration of the basis for a long sense of permanent training and the configuration of the confi been utterly surprised to find them | The Game By Innings selves drawn into service. Many of Pirst inning Chienen: Finck draw these have not been able to get a a walk from Jones. Hollocher singled hopeing on their complaints until after the cases which are now up for consideration, and in practically all in stauces a discharge will be authorized.

> Juso Gonsalves was given permission or Governor McCarthy vester-by har aforth to be known as Joan Oon Silva. The change of same was desired because of trouble Gonsalves one hit, no error had in getting his mail.

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Because of its topic and laxative effect

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found

etter than ordinary Quinine. Does not cau vousness, nor ringing in the head. I mber, there is only one "Bromo Quittie. e signature of R. M. Gran, or or or

SOUTHPAW VAUGHN COMES BACK IN BEST GAME OF WORLD SERIES AND GIVES CUBS GREAT VICTORY OVER RED SOX IN BOS

ted Press)—Boston was held helpless Hollocher, walked, stole second and verterday by Vangan in the fifth game Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of yesterday by Vaugnn in the fifth game of the world series. Vaughn's speed proved too much for the Red Sox batters, while his deliveries mystified have presed a resolution providing for them throughout the game. The big purchase of a small piece of and hitichell southpaw was the hero of the

Ohicago's defense glittered with brilthe Hile Union School, which consti- liant plays. The most spectacular of the dry was when Leftfielder Mann ran up the far, steep embankment at the ond of the left garden after Miller's long fly. As Mann turned to get the ball he fell to the ground. Recovering himself, Mann caught the ball. Even the Boston supporters applauded the sterling play. A moment later Hollocher, after a hard sprint toward the third-base foul line, robbed Hooper of

way in for the game.

Manager Mitchell announced here last night that he would probably use a Manager Barrow will use either Mays

A record crowd is expected at this afternoon's game, for it may bring the BEST GAME OF SERIES

BOSTON, September 10-(Associated Press) - Fred Mitchell's Chicago Cubs hits, no error. defeated Ed G. Barrow's Red Box, 3-0, here this afternoon in the best and cleanest game of the world series, the Cub victory making the series stand: Boston 3, Chicago 2. Chicago will have to win tomorrow, otherwise the series will go to Boston. A victory for Chicago will make the series three-all, bringing the deciding game on on Thursday.

Mitchell sent his best bet into the bex today. Vaughn, the big southpaw, was at his best. He never faltered and he held the Red Sox safe all the way properly Inducted Puzzles through the fast nine innings the game Army Authorities-More Care went, for it was one of the speedlest world series contests ever played.

well scattered did he keep them, and only one going for an extra base. He four, besides fielding a perfect game, errors, handling his three assists without draftees attens who were improperly trouble. Jones, the opposition pitcher, inducted into the army, but so far has secured the only walk allowed by

YOUNG JONES FAILS BARBOW Manager Barrow depended on his It has been ascertained that in the young star, Jones, to deliver the goods, registration and classification of aliens, but the young fellow failed him in this particular. Chicago touched him for seven clean hits, two of which were doubles which scored Chicago's runs. Jones was erratic at times, walking cher. Shean bit safely and Strunk five men, and at others he pitched perfect ball, striking out six batters. He also fielded his position well, getting one putout and three assists. Like hits, no error. Boston: no run, 5 hits, Vaughn, he failed to recure a hit him. no error. self. Jones fanned Vaughn three times into service, complaints have reached and Plick, Deal and Merkle each fell the Honolulu Poi their commanders, and so on to the de victim to his shoots once during the Hollor

Hooper and Schang once each. Jones Phik. 2h. welked Flack twice, and Hollocher, Killifer, So close did the Cubs play, the game that only six Red Sox reached first and | Totalbut two of there got as far as second

"After rifice. No Boston runner reached third The game was errorless and Chicago forced Poston to do great fielding work, as shown by the six putou's in the Red Sox ou field and their two assists, plus the eight infield assists, while the Cubs got but two putouts in the outfield and seven assists in the infield, HcHocher and Vaughn getting

three each and Merkle the other Hollocher at short for the Cubs play percent, being three times at bat and securing three hits. Hollocher stole the only base of the game and scored two the three runs of the day. Scott, the Red Sox shortfielder, also played a good game, handling four chances per-Strunk was the busy Boston

CUES WIN GAME IN THIRD Chicrgo won its game in the third the side two down when Hollocher walk ed, sole second and scored on Mann's the military service of this country. two-barger.

In the eighth Chicago put the game despite all efforts to translate the rules in cold storage. Tinck walked. Hol-and regulations of the draft service, locker bunted and beat the ball to or to use interpreters, this exemption first, advancing Flack to second. Mann flew out to second, but "Clean up" regulations governing the registration is all of whom are service men going difficult expression to convey to the Paskert went to bat and his clean don ble scored Plack and Hollocher for

The sixth game of the world series his intentions are, and the registrar is and the third here is scheduled to be

Today's game, by innings, went as

and Flack advanced to see nd. Mann they have become soldiers. These are sacrificed, Jones to Shean, Flack going to thirt and Hollocher to second. kert fined one to Whiteean, who shot the pill to Shean and doubled Hallo No run, one lat, no e ray cher.

Boston: Hooper singled Shear steri ficed, Vaughn to Pick. Strank fanned and Plack captured Whiteman's fool there's danger of gravel, dropsy, or in right for the third out. No run,

Markle a free pass. Pack grounded to relief from those exact troubles. We have, who got a putout unassisted, Merkle going to second. Deal purped to Scott and Killefer was out, Johns to McLines. No run, no hit, no event Poston: McLenes fluid so P. & Hol cher threw Scott out at first and Veneda tenk care of Thomas era catter, getting him out at first to Me No ran, no bit, no error

DOSTON, September 10-(Associa-18dott to Melmis. Flack struck out out, Scott to McInnis. One run, one

his to tros Roston: Hollocher got Agnew at first. Jones was passed, but Hooper whiffed thrice. Shean went out to Paskert in center. No run, no hit, no

error. Fourth inning-Chicago: The side was retired quickly. Merkle fined one to Strunk and was out. Pick popped to Thomas and Deal flied to Strunk No run, no hit, no error.

Boston: Strunk secured a double,

Whiteman popped to Merkle. MeIn-nis hit to Merkle, who, with the assistnace of Hollocher, worked a double play. No run, one hit, no error. Fifth inning-Chicago: Killefer wa out to Hooper, Vaughn fanned and Shean got hold of Flack's grounder.

No run, no hit, no error. Boston: Scott flied to Mann. Thomas ingled, but Agnew hit into a double play, Hollocher to Merkle. No run, no hit, no error.

Sixth inning-Chicago: Hollocher hit safely. Mann flied out to Strunk, Paskert walked and, on Merkle's single, Hollocher was out at the plate, Whiteman to Agnew, Paskert taking third on the play and Merkle landing safely at first. The best Pick could do was to fly out to Strunk. No run, two

Boston: Jones flied to Paskert. Hooper was out likewise, and Vaughn got Shean. No run, no hit, no error. Game Put On Ice

Seventh inning - Chicago: Deal fanned, Killefer died to Jones and Vaughn struck out. No run, no hit, no error.

Boston: Strunk threw Pick out Whiteman singled, but McInnis worked into a double play, Hollocher to Pick to Merkle. No run, one hit, no error. Eighth inning-Chicago: Flack walk-ed, Hollocher hunted safely, Flack tak-

ing second. Mann popped to Shean. Flack and Hollocher crossed the plate Vaughn allowed Boston but five hits, when Paskert doubled. Pick groundno two coming in the same inning, so ed to Shean, out at first to McInnis Merkle fanned and Paskert was caught unpping. Shean to Agnew to Thomas walked but one man and struck out to McInnis. Two runs, three hits, no

Boston: Scott grounded to Hollocher and was thrown out at first. Merkle was out on a high foul to Thomas and Schang, batting for Agnew, fanned. No

run, no hit, no error. Ninth inning-Schang catching for Boston-Chicago: Deni was out, Scott to McInnis; Killifer out, Jones to Killifer, and Vaughn fanned. No run, Boston: Miller, batting for Jones,

brought, the game to a close by fan No run, one hit, no error. ning. Final results: Chicago, 3 runs,

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